

Weather

Mild; Light Snow

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Senior Hockey Game

VOL. XXI, NO. 107.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

McGill Retain Titles In Gymnastics And Swimming

Red Mermen Defeat Blue; Retain Title

Take Seven Out Of Eight First Places To Win 48-21

POOL CONDITIONS PREVENT RECORDS

Do Not Prevent Bourne From Starring — Leads Field Easily In Three Events

IN an overwhelming victory, the McGill aquatic stars decisively defeated Toronto Varsity in the Hart House pool Friday evening last by a score of 48-21. In retaining their title, the redmen took seven of the eight first places. Munroe Bourne, foremost Canadian Olympic threat, was the individual star of the meet in the Queen City and romped home ahead of the field in three events, besides taking part in the 200 yards relay, which the Montreal visitors also handily won. No records were set up due to the choppy condition of the natatorium and as a result no attempts were made to break existing records.

Spencer Wins 50

The 50 yards free style saw Bill Spencer finish in the fore followed by Henderson of Toronto and Howard of McGill. This race was one of the most exciting on the evening's card and the red speedster was pressed all the way to check up a time of 26 1-5 secs. Then in the 200 yards free style, Bourne chalked up his first win of the night and set up an angry froth as he sped to victory in 2 minutes, 21 2-5 secs. The great Munroe was far too fast for the field and had several yards to spare at the finish. Stein followed his brilliant team mate in, followed by Hayhoe of Toronto. The latter two gave their best, but were no match for the Olympic flash.

McGill wasn't conceded much chance to win the diving display but (Continued on Page Four)

Railways Extend Low Fare Rates

Week-end Prices Will Not Be Discontinued Today

In response to public demand, low week-end round trip fares, which have been offered by the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and other railway lines in the Dominion since last summer, will remain in force after today the date originally set for their discontinuance.

In making this announcement, the Canadian Passenger Association draws attention to the privileges now in force and of which extension is now to be made. Round trip tickets between any Canadian stations for any week-end are offered by the railways at the rate of one and a quarter times the regular single fare.

These tickets are good going from Friday noon until Sunday noon and returning until Monday night. The travelling public will thus be able to continue its week-end journeys, which have been so popular during the past year, and it is anticipated that the volume of traffic will be even greater as the spring develops. The popularity of the concession is already assured by the thousands who have availed themselves of it, and its extension will, without doubt be very welcome.

Commerce Dines

Hold Banquet In Union Next Wednesday

Commerce Seniors will hold a class dinner in the Union, on Wednesday, March 2. The price of the meal, though not yet definitely settled, is to range between 50 cents and one dollar.

Beer swayed the executive in their choice of the Union. It was considered that that beverage could be obtained there much cheaper than in any downtown restaurant. G. Craig, Bob Bowman, and Joe Ornstein will be the emcees.

Consider Religion In Reconstruction Of Social System

RELIGION'S place in Social Reconstruction will be considered by a special group under the leadership of Dr. Ernest Thomas, of the Department of Social Service and Evangelism of the United Church of Canada, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

Today at 6:30, Dr. Thomas' group will be joined by the International Group, to discuss the problem. Supper will be served at six. The Buffalo S.V.M. Group will meet with Dr. Thomas on Tuesday, supper again being served at six, and the meeting beginning at 6:30. A similar gathering will be held Wednesday.

Those who wish to attend these meetings are asked by the committee to send in their registration cards at once, or, if without them, to communicate with Chuck Stewart at Strathcona Hall.

Growth Shown By Summer Courses

French School Begins Towards End Of June

LASTS FIVE WEEKS

Learning Processes Assisted By Facilities Found In Montreal

McGill's Summer School in French, which will commence this year about June 26, has for the past ten years attracted a steadily increasing number of students from the United States and from Canada. They have been of both sexes and all ages, last year's oldest student being 72, and the youngest 16.

The course, which is of five weeks duration, is conducted by the McGill Department of French under the direction of Professor Rene du Roure, assisted by a staff of exclusively Old Country French professors. Their task is aided by the fact that Montreal provides French theatres, cinemas, restaurants, churches, newspapers, and magazines.

Speak French Only

Courses include elementary, intermediate, and advanced classes, and certificates are awarded to those who pass the final examination with success. College credit may be obtained on graduate degrees. Students are pledged to speak French exclusively throughout the course.

In addition to the usual courses the program of studies will include special classes in phonetics and diction, supervised conversation groups. (Continued on Page Four)

Southern Students Criticize Japanese

Chinese And Ukrainian Lay Blame Upon Japan

That Japan's selfish, Imperialistic policy caused the serious imbroglio in the Far East, and that the League of Nations would succeed in pacifying the two belligerent countries there, was the conclusion reached by two students of the University of South Carolina, in discussing the Sino-Japanese war.

Alfred Rawlinson, of Shanghai, explained that Japan picked a most opportune time, when Russia is occupied in nursing her Five-Year Plan, India in carrying out her civil disobedience campaign, and when the rest of the world is an economic muddle, to make her Imperialistic designs an actuality.

Japan, he maintained, made a serious blunder in attacking Shanghai after she had Manchuria at her feet. She must, for honor's sake, continue her "bluff" warfare until she is forced by the League of Nations to come to terms. As an example of Japan's vandalism, the speaker cited her destruction of the Commercial Press at Shanghai.

Constantine Olenick, the second speaker and native of Ukraine, pointed out the race hatred and the economic war that exists between the two Mongolian people.

Man Must Accept All Duties Which Marriage Entails

Dr. Thomas Declares Divorce Barely Justifiable — Speaks At Y.M.C.A.

QUOTES CHRIST

Compatibility Is An Achievement Worth Lifetime's Endeavour

"In marriage a man takes upon himself a responsibility, and in the event of incompatibility, he must accept that responsibility," said Dr. Ernest Thomas, concluding his address, "Dare We Be Christian In Home and Society," at the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday. Dr. Thomas is connected with the Department of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada.

Marriage, the speaker pointed out, is something that must be entered into only after a consideration of every side of the subject. "Compatibility may not come of its own accord, but it must be achieved, and to achieve it is worth a whole lifetime's adventure." Marriage is not a question of a man and a woman being tied together by a bond, but one of a social unit, and must be dominated by an educational interest on the part of both parties. The man who measures it by its sensual satisfaction alone, ignores its main purpose.

Christ's View Of Divorce.

"There is only one point in the teachings of Jesus upon which he gave a definite rule," continued Dr. Thomas, "and that is that there is to be no divorce. He regards any remarriage as an adulterous proceeding. But later on, in St. Matthew's Gospel, we have the saving clause: 'except in the event of fornication.' The question is, are we going to take the easier command in the St. Matthew version, or the earlier, and more stringent one? If the earlier one is to be adhered to, some might say, 'better not get married at all, so great a risk of sinning.'"

"Did Jesus regard any overt act as having a fundamental significance? You will not find one word (Continued on Page Four)

Re-organization Of Society Arranged

Meet To Form Oriental Club Again Today

A meeting for the purpose of re-organizing the Oriental Club will be held this evening at 8:15, in room 21 of the Arts Building. This is the result of requests from several of the students taking courses in the Department of Oriental Languages.

Before the war the Oriental Club was very active, but since then there has been a lull in its functioning. Two years ago it was re-organized, and it has a large membership of students. It acted the part of a study club, and, during the first part of the year the members concentrated on learning about the Near East, and especially about the religions of the people.

During the second term the members spent their time in learning about the customs and literature. This year something on the same lines is being planned.

The object of the Oriental Club is to promote the study of Oriental culture, and thus to promote a better understanding between the Eastern peoples and those of the West.

Professor Scott, of the United Theological College, will address the gathering.

MacDermot Speaks

Will Give Lecture On D. H. Lawrence Today

Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, assistant Professor of History here, will speak today on "The Versatility of D. H. Lawrence" in Room 36 of the Arts Building, at a regular meeting of the English Literature Society, at four.

Lawrence the poet, novelist, and mystic is placed among Proust, Huxley, and Woolf as the innovators in modern literature. Discussion will follow the address. The executive extends an invitation to all interested.

Annual Dinner Of Band Will Proceed Hockey Play-Off

BANDSMEN will gather on Wednesday night at six o'clock in the Union to hold their annual banquet, and to elect officers for the 1932-33 session. The date has been advanced one day to coincide with the date for the M.A.A.A.-McGill Hockey play-off. This occasion will end the band's activities for the session, with the exception of the radio broadcast to be made towards the end of March in connection with the International debate.

The price of the banquet will be fifty cents. Those of the beginners class, who are interested, will be welcomed. Business will be rushed to a conclusion so that players will have time to take their instruments to the hockey game. The beginners class organized last Tuesday has made a remarkably good showing.

Capacity Audience Grooms New Play

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Attracts Children Saturday

ACTING GOOD

Costumes Up To High Standard — Second Public Showing Next Saturday

Success again has crowned the efforts of the Departments of English and Extra-Mural Relations if one is to judge from the capacity audience that greeted the first public presentation of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at Moyse Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The story presented a strange state of affairs to these kiddies and although they could almost understand the strange position of little Ceddy they failed at times to grasp the significance of the more tragic scenes. The Victorian tale is a very novel and unsophisticated one. Little Cedric Errol must leave his friends in America and go to England to live with his grandfather, the Earl of Dorincourt, as his heir—Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Ending Happy

A claim is laid by the widow of the Earl's eldest son to the title Cedric bears. This is however, proved to be false much to Grandfather's satisfaction for, much to his surprise he has learned to love the boy. The play ends with a happy reunion between Ceddy and his mother because grandfather realizes that he has been mistaken in his opinion of her, and now appreciates her sterling character after his encounter with his other daughter-in-law.

The part of Cedric Errol was ably portrayed by Thelma Mitchell. She was especially good in Act Two where her impatience, her ignorance and her total lack of snobbishness easily won the hearts of her young audience. Margaret Miller as "Dearest" Mrs. Errol tried her best to make a natural loving mother, although she was greatly hindered by the stupid sentimentality of her part. In sharp contrast to her was Ruth Schatz who portrayed the role of Mina to perfection. Miss Schatz brought just enough fire and vulgarity to her part to make it impressive and real.

Support Strong

Howard Stikeman played the part of Mr. Havisham, the austere yet human English lawyer, with self-assurance. Andrew Grier made a very irritable, cynical, old Earl, and with his affection for his grandson he won the sympathy of the kiddies. Higgins Howard Adelman made a fine (Continued on Page Four)

Cowan Lectures On Stock Market

FUNCTIONS AND Operations of the Stock Exchanges will be the subject of a lecture by David Cowan, in the sixth of a series sponsored by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, in the Engineering Building, Wednesday next, at eight.

The lecture series, which began on January 27, deals with investments. Twelve will be given in all. Cowan is a graduate of McGill, of '23, graduating with first class honours in Economics and Political Science.

Nominations For Campus Officers Close Wednesday

Hold Elections On March 14 — To Chose President Of Students' Society

WOMEN MAY SIGN

Names Must Be Received By Secretary Before Noon Day After Tomorrow

All nominations for the position of President of the Students' Society, the President of the Union House Committee, and other officers, must be in the hands of G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Society, by noon of next Wednesday, the day after tomorrow.

If these nominations are not on time and do not otherwise meet the necessary qualifications, they will not be considered. Elections for all these positions will be held on Monday, March 14, and the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society will be held on Wednesday March 16.

Women May Nominate

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 50 members. Those for the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union, must be signed by 25 members. Those for the three members of the Athletic Board must be signed by 25 also. Only 15 signatures are required for the nominations for President and Vice-President of the Debating Union Society, and the President of the Musical Association.

As women undergraduates are now full-fledged members of the Students' Society their signatures upon the nomination sheets will be of the same value as those of men students. In order that the elections and the meeting of the Students' Society may be held on the scheduled dates as given above, the deadline of noon Wednesday has been set for the nominations.

Present Officers

The nominations for representatives to the Athletic Board are divided into two classes. One man is to be (Continued on Page Four)

Montreal Cantabs Dine Before Race

Cambridge Graduates Will Assemble March 18th

A Cambridge Dinner has been arranged to take place upon Friday March 18, at 7:45 p.m., in the Mount Royal Hotel. This will be the eve of the famous Boat Race, and the organizers are attempting to get every Cambridge man in Montreal to attend.

The Governor-General, (Trinity), has expressed his intention of being present. Dr. A. S. Eve, C.B.E. F.R.S., will be in the chair. Dr. E. G. D. Murray is acting as secretary for the McGill Cambridge Graduate. M. J. Berlyn is Honorary Secretary for the Dinner.

Among the old Cantabs at McGill, in addition to Dr. Eve, are Dr. D. A. Keys, Professor of Physics; Dr. A. N. Shaw, Professor of Physics; Colonel Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations; Professor E. R. Adair, Associate Professor of History; Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, and Director of the Conservatorium.

Also E. G. D. Murray, Professor of Bacteriology; W. J. Armstrong, a Graduate Scholar; Louis V. King, Macdonald professor of Physics; F. P. Chambers, Assistant Professor of Architecture; W. H. Watson, Assistant Professor of Physics; and Arthur Willey, Strathcona Professor of Zoology.

All Architects Join

Will Have 100% Membership In Graduates' Society

All members of the class of Architecture '32 have joined the Graduates' Society, in response to a request made some time ago that all final year students should belong to the body.

The six students in Architecture '32 are as follows: Irvin J. Berger, Don-

Goethe's Relations To Science Topic Of Fifth Lecture

A SYMPOSIUM upon "Goethe and Science" will be held tonight in Moyse Hall at 8:30, as the fifth of a series of lectures upon the German poet, in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of his death.

Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will first discuss Goethe's attitude to science. Following him, Professor H. Oertel will deal with Goethe's scientific achievements. The lectures will be given in English, and are open to the public.

The series has been arranged by the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America. Next week Professor A. S. Noad will give an address upon Goethe in English Literature. A banquet will be held on March 22, which is the anniversary of Goethe's death. On March 14 a dramatic recital will be given, by Max Montor, of New York.

Orchestra Finely Interprets Wagner

Montreal Artists Also Play Tchaikowsky

MERIT PRAISE

Present "Valse" And B Minor Symphony, By Russian

In its Wagner-Tchaikowsky program, the Montreal Orchestra earned itself praise for another of those studied interpretations that it has become accustomed to give its listeners. The Wagner was without doubt superior in all senses of presentation, but the Tchaikowsky, suffering somewhat by comparison, was in itself, however, not without real interest, being of fine melodic and rhythmic structure.

The Tchaikowsky "Valse" from the Serenade for String Orchestra, gave the musicians an opportunity for straightforward playing, and a smooth tone, which became constant throughout the entire concert, and which was one of the features of the afternoon. The Russian composer, in spite of the morbid nature ascribed to him, is nevertheless able to impart to his works a melody of such interest and richness as to be certain of favour with almost all.

Has Sensual Appeal

The B minor Symphony, by the same composer, follows a similar style to the first number played. Its interest is chiefly sensual, somewhat after the (Continued on Page Four)

Brand, As Soloist, Gives Good Concert

Singer Shows Smooth Voice At Tudor Hall

Smooth and under admirable control, the bass-baritone of Gordon Terry Brand gave a feeling of simplicity to the songs in the rather long program he offered on Saturday afternoon in Tudor Hall. Though lacking somewhat in the richness usually found amongst soloists, through a cold perhaps, his voice suited most of the numbers, and was helped by very clear diction and good taste.

The program opened with a group of Italian songs, including one in the Venetian dialect. The second group, a number of Ballads included such pieces as Burns' "The Dell's Awa Wi' the Exciseman", "Come Again" by Dowland and "Where E'er You Walk" by Handel. The latter one of the most beautiful tunes ever set to words, lacked in the interpretation some of the necessary spirit to make it successful. The tempo was slightly mechanical, and the song lacked clarity, and though slightly noticeable, this was enough to spoil the song.

A group of French songs by Franck, Hess, Alin and Faure were as a whole well presented, smacking greatly of a romantic character. A few English songs and a Japanese song by Sharp, completed the recital.

—Musicus

Gymnasts In Brilliant Win Over U. of T.

11th Annual Competition Marks Fifth Consecutive McGill Victory

SCORE 6711-5850 — KEEP CARON CUP

De Wolfe Mackay Gains Wherry Trophy — Wins Three Events; Redmen Just Too Strong For Torontonians

By Bill Styles.

For the fifth successive year, the McGill gymnastic team won this intercollegiate event when they humiliated the University of Toronto Saturday evening—6711-5850, at the Montreal High School in the Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Gymnastic Competition. A packed house greeted the rival squads as they went through their callisthenics on the high bar, the parallel bars, the side horse and the mats. The same gathering applauded as Captain Hickey received the treasured Caron Trophy for another year and when De Wolfe Mackay took the Wherry Cup for individual high score.

Mackay Consistent.

The Queen City was represented by a powerful aggregation, but these men were no match for the Red and White colour bearers, who were superb — if not inspired. Robert De Wolfe Mackay was ever consistent to lead all competitors with an average of 1461. As it was, the redmen copped the first three places with Wallace scoring 1396 to place second and Hickey pulling up third with 1317 to his credit.

De Wolfe Mackay thrilled the spectators time and again with his thrilling work and, in winning three out of four events, the genial Law student gave as polished a display as one could wish to see. In the first event on the program—the high bar, Mackay came first with 438, followed by Captain Al Hickey with 463 and Kirk of Toronto, 449. Both teams exhibited fine form in this event and had the crowd on the "qui vive" with their acrobatic stunts while swinging in mid-air. McGill won this display by 2193 to 1953.

Dodd Wins Bars.

In the parallel bars exercises, the home forces won their second victory of the evening when George Dodd was declared the victor on 503. Hickey placed second with 471, while Reg. Wallace and Mackay garnered 463 in a tie for third place, thus giving the McGilllads a clean-out victory and a substantial lead on the visitors.

Due to the fact that the McGill Queen's basketball game was to be played on the scene of the gym show, the last two events on the card—the side horse and the mats, were limited to one exercise each instead of two, which was the case in the opening two events. In the former, Coach Hay Finlay's charges completed their second clean sweep when Mackay, Wallace and Jim Anglin annexed the three "place" positions with 252, 243, 236, points respectively. The Blue and White failed to do as well as was expected in the side horse where Hickey, Mackay and crew were superior.

Mats Delight Crowd.

Probably the most interesting display of all was the mat show. De Wolfe Mackay won his third victory of the night and richly deserved to cop first position with 281 points to his credit. However Harry Allen closely pressed the McGill with 243 points. Third and last place went to Wallace with 224 (Continued on Page Four)

Juniors To Dance

Arts '33 Arrange Hop For March 8th

The annual dance of the Arts Juniors is to take place, on Tuesday, March 8, at the Kit Kat Cabaret. The committee in charge of this affair promises to make it a success. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive for the sum of two dollars, tax included. This is a special, reduced price so that more students may be enabled to attend. Festivities begin at 9:30.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, February 29, 1932.

Grandpa And We

AMONG the many things upon which we of this age flatter ourselves, among the many aspects in which we regard ourselves superior to the Victorian era, is the absence of sentimentality. It is not seldom that there are sneers at the susceptibility of our grandparents to pathos; modern youth derides the thought of an audience weeping as it listened to Dickens.

Yet for all this self-satisfied laughing there is as much sentiment abroad today as in the days of voluminous crinolines. Our radios and theatres are dominated by it. We see and hear as often as we want of girls who are reluctant to love, of lovers who have been false, or rejected swains, of mothers who are far away, and of little boys who are alone in the world.

Surely there is more true pathos, more real emotion, in the death of Little Nell, than in the fact that someone has been deserted by someone's coal-black—and incidentally hot—mammy. Nothing could be more unreal than the transports of love set forth in our popular songs. Of course, lack of realism is not necessarily a fault. But it simply shows we are not the hard, reasonable, practical-minded beings we have sometimes imagined we are.

Any suggestion of defence of the Victorian age is usually regarded as heresy nowadays. But it is hard to condemn it entirely. Perhaps their steam engines were not as big as our own, but then, on the other hand, neither were their depressions. And if conventions limited the actions of women in the olden days, office work restricts their liberty now.

It is customary, too, to look upon times recently past as stuffy and dull. A survey of their literature will belie this belief. People seem to have been just as happy then, just as bright, just as intelligent, and as well, they seem to have been just as self-satisfied. Probably it is true that they had far less to do, but we have still to be convinced that leisure is to be despised. So perhaps there is something in the theory of compensation after all—perhaps what we gain in one way, we lose equally in another. Still, it would be well if the world were actually improving. That can easily be brought about. This century would be appreciably better than the last if it would only stop thinking how much better it is.

Recluse Fiction

GOVERNMENTS may erect their high tariff walls; prohibitive prices may offer temporary protection to home industries, yet, while all this is going on, the Canadian fiction industry continues to be not merely influenced, but overwhelmingly dominated by high-tension production from across the border.

A revision in the postal rates, some time ago, doubled the price of certain American magazines in Canada. The effect of this move assisted our printing industry. It did not, however, assist in the larger task of creating a distinctive Canadian culture. American publishers found that they could no longer print indifferent American magazines at home and dump them on the Canadian market. But what they could do was to print indifferent American magazines in Canada and dump them on the Canadian market. They did not miss the chance. Today a U. S. fiction magazine, that is a leader in newsstand sales down below, also enjoys a huge circulation in Canada—greater than that of our own National Magazine—and incidentally it sells at the same price here as it does in the States.

Evidence such as this points to the unmistakable truth that Canadians actually do want foreign literature, and insist on getting it. One has difficulty in getting a copy of "Liberty" at the favorite newsstand, a few days after its publishing date. Meanwhile, "Canada's Leading Magazine" hangs limply on the boards till the grime stains its drab cover, and its leaves become frayed.

There is nothing we can do about it very much, at least. If Canadians prefer S. fiction to the stuff that we can give them, no wave of national sentiment is going to alter that feeling. We might take a lesson from our American fictionists: study their method—imitate them. But we don't. We gather up our robes, withdraw into little societies for the preservation of withered art, throw bouquets at each other, and tell the public it should read good material—our material. And meanwhile, our own audience neglects us, and turns away to the more attractive show.

THE MANIAC

By Ramsbottom Horseley
WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN
By Lennard Gandelac
2. Leona

The United States, it is said, is a democratic country where the humble vagabond can claim equality with the young lady who empties the chamber-pots of her equals and the young gentleman who carves wooden heels. "Especially," adds cynical St. Cyr, "especially after midnight."

Thus it happened that one evening towards midnight I, the vagabond, was sitting in a Ford coupe with my peer, the maker of wooden heels, in the state of New Hampshire, where the Appalachian Mountains are said to be white, and which is called "The Granite State," to signify, I am told, the virility of its inhabitants.

The young gentleman referred to was wearing a beret of the colour known as bright baby blue, and at our feet were three bottles of beer, and the half of one bottle of Scotch whiskey. Two young gentlemen was a companionable fellow with a not too clear complexion and a blemish on his right cheek. In the front seat of our conveyance sat a slightly more mature cog of the great wooden heel machine and his wife, a true daughter of the New Hampshire heel industry which had supplied her daily bread during the eighteen years of her life. Instead of lavishing their affection on a baby, this couple had, in the modern manner, a chow dog.

Our ultimate destination was the thriving town of Saco, in Maine, but first we were to incorporate into our company a personage as Leona, who, I was given to understand, was staying at a very fine de siecle hotel by the wayside. In order to cut matters short, so that the editor of this organ may have space to insert the forceful views of one of his contemporaries upon the subject of "Student Attitudes" of "The Jazz Age," or some such timely subject, I may say that Leona proved to be a chambermaid at the hotel in question, and was a somewhat angelic representation of her calling. Indeed, I was rather startled to gaze upon so fair a chambermaid, and noted the name of the hotel in my little book. While Leona was collecting her summer's wages so that she might depart in good spirits, I ventured into the lobby of the hotel, where my negligent vagabondage was greeted with raised eyebrows by the noble and virtuous congregation of guests therein. I say virtuous, for could such slim and graceful nymphs (though be it noted that they were by no means of such grace and slenderness as Leona could sport), and such elegantly indolent satyrs stoop to folly? No, I assured myself, as I beat a dignified retreat, people who raise eyebrows to such a height at mere vagrancy would surely tolerate no little or lots of deviation from the path of goodness.

It was, as the reader may perhaps surmise, Leona, who upset my naive conception of social evaluations. When I returned to the solidarity of the wooden heel fellowship, I found her regaling my companions with blood-curling accounts of the trials of a chambermaid. It was hard for me to visualize the august hobo-censors I had just quitted trying to force their osculations upon a mere chambermaid by force of muscular contraction, however great I must acknowledge the temptation to have been. It was still harder for me to conceive of the nymphs in such acquiescent moods and positions as Leona declared she had detected them when she inadvertently omitted to knock before entering. And Leona herself was consumed with an enormous and righteous indignation at these things, which seemed to have instilled in her a great doubt as to the innate goodness of the members of the American race, both male and female. Leona, in short, was glad that now that she was leaving, no one, however noble and kissable of aspect, would try to tumble her any more.

Leona got into the front seat with the husband and wife, and the car started. After a casual greeting to my companion, which implied that their friendship was of old standing, but of no substance except respect and companionable affection, she asked me where I was going.

"New York," I replied, letting no note of admiration creep into my voice lest I betray an unseemly interest in her.

"You got courage, bud," she commented, with encouraging enthusiasm. Nevertheless, that was the last word I had from her, as she turned to her friends to discuss more homely matters at this juncture.

My companion seemed to have lapsed into a semi-coma, and the animated discussions of hockey games, road conditions, and the ancestry of people who wanted to sue you for breaking their rear bumpers gave way to non-committal monosyllables. This, I confess, so naive and superficial is my conception of human nature, was beyond my understanding, and I pondered upon it until we came to Saco and it was time to say good-bye. I paid my respects to all, and while my host showed an inclination to chatter for a minute or two before he left, I thought I detected traces of impatience in Leona's demeanour, so I stepped down and made to leave. Hardly had my foot touched the sidewalk when Leona had jumped into my seat and she and my former companion were excitedly chattering in the manner of old lovers long separated. When I left, and they could consider themselves respectably alone, they were doing something much preferred by reunited lovers to excited chattering. Nevertheless, I do not really think that they were such good friends. Myself, if I were Leona, I would much prefer to be kissed by the noble eyebrow-raiser, even if they did reinforce their demands with hundred-dollar tips, as Leona had indicated, than by the loyal wooden heel expert with the blue beret and the blemish on his cheek and the bad beer on his breath.

Social and Personal

Count Lennard Gandelac entertained a gathering of headaches last Friday afternoon by taking two aspirin tablets.

Count Lennard Gandelac and Etain Shridu have etain etain shridu.

W. A. (Toronto) Barclay has gained twenty pounds, principally in his etain shridu.

What To Do Till the Doctor Comes
Read: Black Bryony, or Mr. Weston's Good Wine by T. F. Powers.
Read: Ernest Bramah, Upton Sinclair, or Maurice Bedel, but not Stephen Zeromski or any of those heavy Europeans.
See: Barry Jones.
Go to: The Standard Club.

Taste: One part straight alkyl flavored with Nohor's Orange Curacao Extract, one part heavy port wine.

Hear: My Hawaii.
Smell: Dans la Nuit, by Worth.
Touch: Just under the lobe of her ear. Draw the lips down.

The following, please, was written last April.
PIONEER DAYS IN HOBOKEN
By Ramsbottom Horseley

Hoboken! What memories the name calls up! How many of us can remember the delightful snicker-fests of the 60's behind the old garbage tin corner Broadway and 59th Street? Only Major Pinkford and I remain of that glorious old guard—"old Tonsil Pinkford," as he was known then from the short blonde adenoids that were just beginning to appear on his cheeks and upper lip—"It makes him look so individually nasal!" the belles of St. Mary would schmozzle shyly to one another over the back fence.

It was while me and this grand old man were skulking behind a picture of Bernard Shaw's beard to avoid the conductor of an itinerant subway train to whom we owed some money, that word was brought to us that we held one of the winning tickets in a rich sweepstake. Our share of the proceeds was a tremendously improved form of tin bathtub—our first.

We were quite unaccustomed to such luxury in those pioneer days. I recall that the time we received the news we had been living in an old spittoon we had tripped over in the lobby of a hotel where it had been placed by an absent-minded taxi-driver who was using it to dispose of his blunt pedestrians and run-down razor blades.

He was always kind-hearted. Some called him "old Salivary Pinkford," because he always followed the Golden Dool. I remember a characteristic incident that occurred once when I was having tea with him. We were sipping our Shumshurmurger in the cool June air of an English pigsty with the hogworts singing in the heather when Snodgrass, the Major's torso (the native term for butler) staggered in, his beads covered with cold foreheads of perspiration.

"Run for your life!" he hissed. "The beads are swarming."

The Major's jaw dropped, and he started at Snodgrass's beads.

"Are you sure?" he ejaculated.

"Yes, sir, I stepped on them and they swarmed right out loud!" averred the abashed butler.

"What did they say?" enquired mine genial host.

"Dammit!" snickered the spoon-bammer.

"Ha ha ha!" boomed the barked bachelor. (He had had smalltalks in his youth in the glorious days before the headlines screamed "Jenner Cows Dread Scourge—Discovery Whacks the Nation—Two Million up in Arms—Gives Me the Needles Says Prominent Physician"). In the days when Scourge himself was only a small-time hoover who had not yet made his mark.

"Don't get mad, sir," tactfully interrupted Snodgrass, ("Lochinvar Snodgrass," as we laughingly called him because his shirt-tails were always coming out of his vest). "Here, sir, if you're hungry," he went on impulsively, "dine on the salted lion and the vacuum-cleaner will be yours in four easy installments."

Installments?
"I never read serials," I snickered.

TITUS PALEOTERICUS

They ask me why when all around me
The neoterics hold their sway
And think me goofus, as I tranquilly
Tread my obsolescent way
Why I cling to old traditions
Scorn the usage of today.

All around me youths are looking
With their intellectual sneers
At the customs of our fathers
The beliefs of other years
The moralities, conventions
Dub they, "obsolete ideas".

I, a man of observation
Saw that sneering could be done
Without practice or experience
Easy, thus, for everyone
To be ultra-modernistic
Bask in free thought's rising sun.

I, a man of cultured wisdom,
Saw how all the young despise
Ancient things, and gentle wisdom
Which the older people prize
So I tapped my cultured forehead
And I blinked my cultured eyes.

If I glibbed at old traditions
I should be classed in with these
Ultramodernistic zanies
But (since I can sneer with ease)
I will sneer at modernism
Term it "Psychical Disease".
As the dull gold ring, by contrast,
Helps the blushing ruby shine
Modernism is adjunct
To this egotism of mine
And the pearls I cast before you
Are the brighter for the swine.

JUSTUS T. ADNUM.

Movie Reviews

CAPITOL

The inimitable Will Rogers appears on the screen again this week at the Capitol in the more amusing of the two feature pictures, "Business and Pleasure." The locale of the plot is for the most part in a desert where Will, the big American business man, is endeavouring to put over a deal with the natives in order to re-establish his razor blade industry on a large scale. The intrigues are not exactly original but nevertheless interesting. Humour is typically Rogers' and on the whole rather good, but he has made a greater impression on the audience in some of his earlier pictures.

The second feature, "The Silent Witness" is another murder plot the father trying to protect his son who has gone astray and is brought to trial. The drama is a powerful one and very well acted, several of the lesser known stars making an excellent showing. Action is tense for the most part and forms an excellent contrast for the uproarious comedy of Will Rogers.

—ARPEE

CINEMA DE PARIS

The two pictures of this week's program are both of real value.

"MA COUSINE GABY" ou "LE COSTAUD DES P.T.T." (Postes Telegraphes-Telephones) is a ty-

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...Winchesters, of course



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COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932, at 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representatives to the Athletic Board are called for:—

One male representative to be elected for one year.

One male representative to be elected for two years; these nominees must of necessity be in their sophomore years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Monday, March 14, 1932,
9.00 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 16th, 1932,
5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

Queen's Annex B.W.&F. Intercollegiate Crown

Redmen Win McGill Wins Three Championships In Assault At Kingston Saturday

Bews Of Queen's Outstanding In Red 35-31 Victory

SCORES 13 POINTS IN FIRST PERIOD

McGill Victory Ends Second Consecutive Season Without Single League Setback—Exhibitions Only Lost

By S. L. J.
The red intercollegiate basketballers proved their supremacy over all and sundry when they staved off a vicious tricolour last-minute attack to take the second victory out of the grasp of the Kingston squad by the close score of 35-31.

Score Tied 2 Minutes To Go.
Until two minutes from the end of the game the score was tied at 31-31, after the teams had vainly tried to score for the past seven or eight minutes. Finally Young, stellar McGill centre, converted two free throws, awarded him when he was fouled in an attempt to convert Calhoun's long shot. This gave McGill a two-point lead, which Moore increased to the final 35-point total by sinking a pretty long-shot from the wing.

The first half gave every indication of being the vanguard of just such a game as was played between these two teams in Kingston, where McGill had to sweat through two overtime periods in order to win by one point. Calhoun opened the scoring with a basket from past centre. This however was quickly neutralized by an equally pretty shot by Bews.

Bews Outstanding
Until five minutes from the end of the first half, Queen's kept neck-and-neck with the redmen, wholly through the beautiful efforts of Bews. This man was responsible for every point his team had scored at the time McGill and Queen's were tied at 12-12, five minutes from the end. At half-time, Bews had annexed 13 points to lead even Lewin, who had a mere 12. The score at half-time was 21-17 in favour of the redmen, for McGill had managed to draw away just before the whistle on two baskets by Faulkner. The second half found the tricolour men determined to make McGill at least fight for a victory—which they certainly did. The fact that in the second frame Bews failed to shoot with the same accuracy that characterized his shots in the first frame, was largely responsible for McGill's victory.

Don Small was used to good advantage in the final frame, combining well with Young and playing a good all-round game. For the redmen, Lewin was the high man with five baskets and five free throws for a grand total of 15 points. Bews had six baskets—all long-shots—and four frees, to beat Lewin by one point for the evening's honours.

Band Obstructed
Bob Shaw's men found the going too heavy, and finally had to give in to the tremendous pressure of the crowd. During the gymnastic exhibition they entertained the spectators with a variety of well-rendered selections, but the increasing numbers for the basketball game, robbed them of the little space they had, trampled over their instruments and music, and forced them to give up in disgust. A Scarlet Key man would have come in handy in that South-East corner of the gym.

This victory completes the redmen's intercollegiate season for 1932, during which season—as, too, in 1931—they won every league game. An enviable record indeed!

The teams:

Queen's	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Elliot	1	1	3
Farnham	1	1	0
Thompson	2	1	5
Hallett	1	0	2
Carter	1	1	3
McLaughlin	1	0	3
Fittion	—	—	0
Bews	6	4	16
McGill	12	7	31

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Faulkner	2	0	4
Small	1	1	1
Lewin	5	5	15
Young	2	3	7
Rice	1	1	3
Calhoun	1	1	3
Moore	1	—	0
Halpenny	—	—	0
Referee: L. Bannon.	12	11	35

Badminton Tournament
Due to unforeseen difficulties, the draw for the Badminton Tournament has been postponed until tomorrow, Tuesday, Mar. 1.

Southwood And Lapin Win Wrestling Titles—H. Macgregor Takes Lightweight Boxing Crown—Maughan, Kenny, Bercovitz, And Even Lose In Boxing Finals—Wolfe And Gibb Defeated—Lapin-Bannister Decision Reversed

George Maughan K.O'd.

By Sam Schwarzbard
KINGSTON, Ont. Feb. 27.—Putting the finishing touches to one of the most spectacular meets in the annals of Canadian sport, Waugh of Queen's—by knocking out Maughan of McGill in the heavyweight boxing bout—gave the Kingston squad the Dominion Intercollegiate B. W. & F. crown for 1932. Before the final bout, Queen's and Toronto were tied with six points each, whilst McGill had four. A win by Maughan would have left the title undecided, giving the Blue and the Tricolour a tie for first place.

Boxers Excel.
The victors seemed to specialize in boxing titles, for of their seven wins, five were from the hands of the mittmen. The Limestone City squad took the crowns in the 112, 118, 126, 147 and Heavy of the first section, and the 145 and 174 of the mat division. McGill won the fencing this afternoon, and garnered the other three points in 112 and 126 wrestling and 135 boxing. The Toronto aggregation got the six others, four wrestling and two boxing.

112: Berkovitz (McGill) vs. Baker (Queen's). The latter came into the ring a heavy favourite, and rushed the McGill right from the start. The "mighty atom" of the Tricolour shaded the red man and flashed two left crosses to the jaw, which caused Berkovitz's knees to sag. Baker's rushes resulted in the McGill man's taking two counts of nine, in an effort to save himself by the bell; but 20 seconds before the end of the initial canto, Referee Day stopped the bout, and gave it to Baker by technical knockout. Berkovitz was game but it was pure slaughter. Score: McGill 2; Varsity and Queen's each 1.

Scores Are Tied.
126: Zweigman (Toronto) vs. Seright (Queen's). This was Seright's second bout of the evening, Queen's having come out best in an argument with the representatives of the two other college teams, to enter him in two classes.

Seright almost knocked the Varsity boy out in the first round, sending him down with left crosses and right uppercuts, for two counts of 9. The Kingstonian took the first with an overwhelming margin; the second was practically a repetition of the opener. Seright looked very impressive shooting a right hook to the stomach and then a left to the jaw. Score: Varsity, Queen's and McGill 3.

135: Macgregor (McGill) vs. Ross (Queen's). The former won the first round on points, using a left jab to good advantage. Although Ross showed more aggression in the middle round, Macgregor kept following him around in the next two stanzas, and came through in fine style to take a popular judges' decision. Ross practically gave the bout to the McGill man, when he tried to slug in the second period, but Mac was right at home; when the tricolour scrapper reverted to boxing tactics, Macgregor again met him half-way. This McGill win put the score at McGill 4; Queens and Toronto tied with three points each. The victory also kept the 135-lb. boxing title at McGill, since Thomas had won it last season.

Ewen vs. Peever Sluicest.
147: Peever (Queen's) vs. Ewen (McGill). Ewen fought a heady first round, as Peever came in with a slight edge on the aggression. Each man respected his opponent and fought cautiously. But the second round was about the best three minutes of fighting seen in this assault. Peever's far-famed and much-heralded left was much in evidence as Ewen took punishment galore. Ewen stood up well against Peever's slug tactics in the second but the tricolour star's lefts to the body made Ewen go down for the count of nine. Queen's won the decision; it was one fight that Peever didn't win by a knockout. Score: Queen's 5; Toronto 4; McGill 4.

Summary B. W. & F. Meet Finals

Boxing
112-lbs. Baker (Q) defeated Berkovitz (M); T. K. O. 1st.
118-lbs. Seright (Q) defeated Rapsey (T); decision.
126-lbs. Seright (Q) defeated Zweigman (T); decision.
135-lbs. Macgregor (M) defeated Ross (Q); decision.
147-lbs. Peever (Q) defeated Ewen (M); decision.
160-lbs. Longert (T) defeated Kenny (M); T. K. O. 3rd.
175-lbs. Dinnick (T) defeated Urquhart (Q); K. O. 1st.

Wrestling
112-lbs. Southwood (M) defeated Rabinovitch (Q); decision.
118-lbs. Johnston (T) defeated Wolfe (M); decision.
126-lbs. Lapin (M) defeated Bannister (T); decision.
135-lbs. McKinny (T) defeated Campbell (Q); decision.
145-lbs. Hutchison (Q) defeated Gibb (M); decision.
158-lbs. Shute (T) defeated Swartz (Q); decision.
174-lbs. Hosking (Q) defeated Watt (T); decision.
Heavy: Gray (T) defeated Miller (Q); decision.

Fencing
McGill defeated Queen's and Toronto, by 8-1 each.

Final Score
Queen's—7.
Toronto—6.
McGill—4.

Southwood, Lapin Win

By H. A. Doig
KINGSTON, Ont. Feb. 27.—Twenty years is a long time to wait for any title, but the end of the trail came for the boys of the Limestone city on Saturday night. Tonight the trophy, emblematic of supremacy in boxing, wrestling, and fencing rests in the halls of the spacious new Gym at Queen's University. It was a worthy battle, gallantly fought, that the Kingstonians put up.

Southwood Wins
The tricolour wrestlers contributed two points to their victory and McGill aided them by one win over Varsity. Tommy Southwood won a popular decision over Rabinovitch, game Queen's flyweight, while Lapin took a decision over Bannister Varsity in one of the queerest reversal of decisions ever seen in intercollegiate circles. Wolfe and Gibb also fought for the redmen but Wolfe's condition was evidently weakened by his recent illness and Gibb's opponent was much more experienced.

Not one of the grappling bouts was won by falls. This gives only a slight idea how closely every one was fought. Toronto took the major honours in wrestling with victories in the 118, 134, 153 and heavy classes while Queen's and McGill tied with two wins each.

Southwood Wins
The wrestlers came into the ring first and Tommy Southwood matched grips with Rundle of Varsity. The McGill boy took the first hold of the night, a headlock, and punished his opponent severely but could not capitalize before they rolled off the mat. They came in standing and again Tommy got a headlock, this time he came close to a fall but Rundle wiggled out in time to save himself. The wearer of the Blue became more aggressive but Southwood was as elusive as an eel.

After the 30 seconds rest the Redman again became the aggressor and took a nice bodyhold and bar. Rundle again worked clear and retaliated with a headlock. Southwood came out on top and stayed there until the gong sounded. He took a popular decision.

At the meeting of the officials on Saturday morning, it was decided to eliminate the 112 lb. division from future meets so McGill had the last winner in one of the weights in which they have shown consistent success. This win started McGill of on the right foot towards victory.

Wolfe Fights
The 118 pounders then took the centre of the activities with Wolfe taking on Johnston; Toronto. Wolfe had been in bed the greater part of the week with tonsillitis, but arrived Saturday morning to fill the bench. He started out strong and threw his opponent heavily to the mat with a body slam. However his condition soon began to tell and he fought valiantly to stave off defeat. After the rest, which did him a world of good he came close to a fall with a double armlock. But sickness had taken its toll and he lost the decision. It was a brave attempt.

After the boxers had carried on the proceedings the wrestlers came on again. Lapin fought Bannister of Toronto. The bout started off with a (Continued on Page Four)

McGILL AND M.A.A.A. CLASH IN FIRST OF Q.A.H.A. FINALS

Farmer Out With Wrenched Knee—Total Goals On Round To Count—Tonight And Wednesday—Game Starts At 8:30

TONIGHT McGill clashes with their old hockey foes, M.A.A.A., and both will be fighting tooth and nail to get the lead before Wednesday, when the last game of the Senior Q.A.H.A. finals will take place. The Wheelers qualified to meet the redmen when they came from behind to defeat the fast Canadian team last Thursday, and now they are in readiness to try the same stunt on McGill last year's Provincial Champions.

Redmen Do Well In Winter Sports Meet At Lucerne

Campbell Wins Slalom With Jost Second—Goode, Ball Place

By Margaret Hill
LUCERNE-IN-QUEBEC, Feb. 28.—Dartmouth College won their second straight intercollegiate winter sports championship here, scoring 33 1/2 points as against 26 1/2 by New Hampshire and 13 by McGill. McGill won only one event, the slalom ski race, but their performance in all events was highly satisfactory, and with a few entries in the speed—and figure—skating might well have been more serious factors in the meet.

Ball Jumps Well
The ski-jumping was one of the most spectacular events of the meet. An almost record jump of 206 feet was made by J. Landry of Ottawa on his second try, and E. J. Blood of New Hampshire, was close behind with 199 feet. Though Blood's distances were slightly less, his style was more nearly perfect. Of McGill's jumpers, Bill Ball was by far the best, as far as both distance and style were concerned, and George Jost did very well considering that he has been jumping for only about three weeks. Urbye might have scored highly if he had not overjumped and fallen hard.

As usual, Frank Campbell lived up to his brilliant form, and won the slalom race fully three seconds ahead of George Jost, who was second. This was the only event that McGill shone in, taking first and second places. The course was tricky and snow conditions were poor—worse than the day before on which the 18-kilometre cross country race was held.

The down hill race was held immediately after the slalom and was won by E. C. Connelly of Ottawa. As the country around Lucerne is not especially hilly, except near the jump, the trail had a lot of flat in it and more like a cross-country trail.

The cross-country, which took place on Saturday, and was won by Blood of New Hampshire. McGill had rather bad luck in this event as Billy Ball broke his ski and was unable to finish. Frank Campbell took seventh place, and Jack Houghton took a bad fall on one of the hills, which slowed him to no small extent.

Olympic Star Wins Two
Jack Shea, the American Olympic skater and holder of two world's championships, walked away with the 440-yards and the two-mile races in the speed-skating contest; and L. E. Wakefield, of Dartmouth, won the figure-skating title for the third consecutive time. Andberg of New Hampshire, and Lepreau of Dartmouth had a tough fight in the snow shoe race, the lead changing hands several times. Andberg won in the end. Jeff Goode of McGill was third and ran very well considering that he (Continued on Page Four)

Coach Bobby Bell's team will be out for the play-offs due to the injury he sustained during the "All-Stars" vs. Winnipeg exhibition game here two weeks ago. This leaves a vacancy in the redmen's forward line, as the second wall for the McGill team has usually been composed of Farmer, Farquharson and Ward. However, no excuses will be offered should the Peel Street players end up at the top of the ladder.

Two Complete Lines.
Robertson is a right winger and has had plenty of experience in the game during the past two or three line-ups tonight and should turn in a stellar performance. Nels Crutchfield has been used on the defence as well as on the forward line and this fact has always been a source of reliance for the coach. Nels and his brother Gordie will play on the first line in all likelihood with Jack McGill, while the second line will consist of Robertson, Farquharson and Ward. Griffiths and Riddell will probably be seen on the ice tonight also, as they have helped the red team out of many a difficulty during the year.

The two teams on the season's record are closely matched. Each defeated the other once by a one goal margin, the third game being a draw. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Office, and cost \$1.00 and \$1.50 for seats in the amphitheatre and promenade respectively.

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The Union Informal WEDNESDAY NIGHT
IT COSTS ONE DOLLAR

Man Must Accept All Duties Which Marriage Entails

(Continued from Page One)

In the teachings of Jesus against the sin of the flesh, because he traces them all back to the root of the evil. In this way if a man merely thinks of a woman as being a means to his own indulgence, then he has already committed adultery, and is as culpable as the one who has carried out the act.

Too Much Mating.

"Today there are too few marriages, and too much mating going on," continued the speaker. "By that I mean that people are plunging into matrimony without considering its importance first. Before the time of Moses, a man could open the flap of his tent, show his wife the landscape, and tell her to travel. Moses instituted a law whereby the man was compelled to sit down and write out a document of divorce. In doing this Moses interposed a moment of deliberation before the act. Divorces then became much less common. This moment of deliberation ought also to be used before taking the matrimonial step."

The speaker related how he had received a visit from a woman who wanted him to perform a marriage ceremony. He asked her if she had been married before. "Yup!" she replied, "Three times." She seemed more anxious to get another young couple married, whom she had brought with her, than to get married herself. He bade them defer the ceremony until morning, and spend the night in consideration. "In the morning," he said, "There were no marriages."

Divorce Rarely Justified.

"I cannot conceive of any plea for divorce that can be fundamentally right. If people go into marriage with a 'well if you don't like it you can get out' attitude, then that is not true Christian marriage at all. It is marriage with a mental reservation—the 'if you don't like it you can get out' reservation."

The speaker drew attention to certain cases where two young people find, quite genuinely, that marriage leaves them twain, and not one. This decision must not easily be reached, and only after the greatest deliberation. Yet, sometimes, even with the best intentions, it is reached. If the two continued to live together the effect of incompatibility and friction might be disastrous to the child. In this event, for the child's own sake, separation ought to become a duty of the parents. But discussion of actual divorce should begin only when one is faced with the stark fact of an utter wreck.

Southwood, Lapin Win

(Continued from Page Three)

Southwood, Lapin got a headlock on Banister who got free and shoved Lapin through the ropes. The boys seemed to be enjoying themselves and Lapin brought a laugh from the packed hall as he messed up the Toronto boy's hair. There was not much action until the end of the first round.

Coming out at the rest Lapin drove his opponent to the ropes, took a headlock and came close to a fall but slipped and lost his hold. From then on the boys seemed to be content to push and pull one another around. The referee ordered an extra five minutes and the two finalists of last year were at it again. At the end of this period Banister took the decision. McGill's chances for a victory in the meet were gone.

Lapin Wins 135lb Title.

In the meantime the McGill officials got busy. They demanded to see the judges' slips which had been handed in at the end of the regulation 10 minutes. Then they were found, they showed that both judges had given the decision to Lapin. Immediately McGill demanded that the decision be reversed; their protest was upheld; towards the close of the meet the master of ceremonies announced that after all Lapin had won. The question is "What right has a referee to call for five minutes extra when both judges are unanimous in giving their decision?"

McKinney Repeats.

The 135 lb. bout was a battle between Campbell, Queen's, and McKinney, Toronto, intercollegiate champion. The champ who had defeated Goldman, McGill, in an extra round last year, was successful in defending his crown and took the decision.

The 145 lb. fight brought out the McGill survivor, Gibb, the fighter "Aggie" from MacDonald College, took up with Hutchinson, Queen's, nearly had a fall in the first minute of wrestling with a double clinch. Hutchinson worked free and applied a crotch hold and half Nelson. Gibb in turn retaliated with an armlock, his favorite weapon. The final four minutes did not produce any brilliant wrestling although both boys worked hard. Hutchinson won the decision. The Redmen missed their former captain, Dag Norwood, in this division and hope he will be back next year to bring the title back to McGill.

The other bouts were all between Queen's and Varsity. Swartz, Queen's, and Shute, Varsity were the finalists

Choral & Operatic Society

There will be a rehearsal for all the cast of Gin-Rickshaw this afternoon in the Grill-Room of the Union. All members trying out for the skit must be present especially the men.

Red Mermen Defeat Blue; Retain Title

(Continued from Page One)

fore it started, yet nevertheless her two representatives were good enough to annex the first two places. Harry Griffiths handily captured this event and had the crowd spellbound with the perfect grace and brilliancy he exhibited. Second place went to Dud Butterfield after a spirited race with Doyle of Toronto. All three gained rounds of applause from the large audience gathered at the meet and richly deserved it.

Bourne Takes Backstroke.

Next came the 100 yards backstroke and again Bourne won as he pleased, leaving second place to Edmiston of Toronto and third to Captain Wilson of the red outfit. The time was 1 minute, 9 3/5 secs. It just seemed that our Munro could do nothing wrong. In the 100 yards free style, Bill Sprenger splashed home ahead of his team mate Shaw, who captured second place, while third and last position was left to Marsh of Varsity. This marked the fifth straight victory for the Red and White hopes and the time was 59 2/5 secs.

However the McGilliads just couldn't win everything and the home forces copped first and second places in the 200 yards backstroke. Drury and Withrow were the Toronto winners and they were too good for Bert Wiggers, red fencing expert, who trailed in third. Nevertheless Bert gave his best after being 'on land' for quite some time. He was former back stroke champion of Michigan and had the time to adhere to aquatic training—and not fencing, Wiggers would have most likely won this event. 'Nuf sed!

Orchestra Finely Interprets Wagner

(Continued from Page One)

style of Schubert, and has little of the intellectual appeal found in Brahms. Thus its popularity becomes no mystery, and gives reason for the intense applause interjected between the movements, unfortunately to the detriment of the music.

The opening theme to the first movement, and the last movement together give a clue to the origin for the applied title "Pathetic". Otherwise the symphony has little of the sad note in it. The Allegro is light and simple, and more like ballet music than serious symphony, while the March-Scherzo is very definitely a march, with plenty of brass.

Orchestra Plays well.

In the playing of this symphony, the orchestra enabled some of its sections to show themselves to fine advantage. The wood winds opened the first movement with a considerable amount of studied care, and the brass were heard effectively in the third. Of the strings, the cellos and violas were outstanding, constituting the best two sections of the entire orchestra, no matter whether for tone, technique, or co-ordination.

George Maughan K.O'd.

(Continued from Page Three)

The initial round on points, coming in with a two-fisted attack that Kenny had a hard time stemming. The rest did Kenny a world of good, and he started out with a rush that surprised every spectator. The exchange of punches, however, didn't do Kenny much good, and Longert's steady attack bore fruit and drew blood. In the final three minutes, Longert drew so much blood and had Kenny groggy to such an extent that Referee Day stopped the fight one minute before the end. This Varsity victory put the count at: Varsity with 4 and eliminated the latter for any chance of winning the assault.

Fast Work.

175: Urquhart (Q) vs. Dinick (T). Dinick's rights and lefts sent down Urquhart three times in one minute: the first for the count of nine, the second for the same time, and the third, and incidentally final one for the count of ten—and out. Score: Queen's and Toronto tied with 6 each; McGill 4.

In the 155 lb. class, Swartz took the decision over Scott, McGill, after the McGill boy had been injured just before the rest period but lost to Shute in the final. In the 174 lbs. Hosking, intercollegiate champ for Queen's, retained his championship with a win over Watt of Varsity. After four years in intercollegiate Meets Grey of Varsity won his first crown with a win over Miller of Queen's in the heavy-weight division. Everything comes to him who waits.

Nominations For Campus Officers Close Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

elector for one year, and two will be elected to hold office for two years. The offices which are to be competed for are at present held by the following:—President of the Students' Society, J. Alex Edmiston; President of the McGill Union, J. Gordon King; Vice-president of the McGill Union, Maxwell G. Bell; Secretary of the McGill Union, Eric Sangster; President of the Debating Union Society, H. Carl Rosenberg; Vice-president of the Debating Union Society, Kenneth Baker; President of the McGill Musical Association, E. H. Sancton.

Growth Shown By Summer Courses

(Continued from Page One)

lectures on the modern French novel, and drama, and illustrated lectures on the History of French Art.

Arrange Amusements.

Optional programs are arranged for recreation hours, comprising the performance of French plays, French musical evenings, a weekly dance, sightseeing for those who wish to explore the parts of Montreal that are reminiscent of France, visits to art collections, and sports.

Those taking the course will live in residence, women students in the Royal Victoria College, and men in Strathcona Hall. Information regarding the Summer School may be obtained from the Secretary Residential French Summer School, at McGill.

Capacity Audience Grets New Play

(Continued from Page One)

troubled and humbly respectful tenant. Wilfrid Werry and Clarence McCoy as Mr. Hobs, the kind grocer, and Dick the efficient bootblack, respectively, amused the children with their incredible ignorance, and especially with their strange Yankee costumes.

The scenery and costumes were, as usual, good. The play was under the direction of Leona Gray who was assisted by Nora Sullivan and Freda MacGachen. It will be presented again on Saturday, March 5.

Redmen Do Well In Winter Sports Meet At Lucerne

(Continued from Page Three)

has been on snowshoes only five or six times in his life.

Blood of New Hampshire was the high scorer in the meet with thirteen points, winning places in four events. He entered everything but the skating events. On the whole, McGill was not at all below her standard—even surpassed it at times—but the other teams were just a little bit better. The final standing is as follows: Dartmouth, 32 1/2 points; New Hampshire, 26 1/2 points; McGill, 13; Ottawa, 12; St. Pat's, 3 points.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The following men will play against M.A.A.A. at 8:15 tonight: Powers, McTeer, McGillivray, Farquharson, G. Crutchfield, Robertson, Ward, Griffiths, McHugh, McGill, Riadell. The above men will also call the Athletic Office towards noon today, to obtain information as to time, training table, etc.

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

Lieutenant. (Sorry, "Lootenant"). Their love has a tragic sequel when she is forced to remain aboard the ship in which are both her husband and lover during an enemy engagement. Walter Houston and Warren Williams are to be commended in their respective parts.

The second feature, "The Big Shot", stars Eddie Quillan, who takes the part of the ambitious youth living in the small town where nobody but the girl can appreciate him. He buys a doubtful auto camp and manages, by what cannot be termed other than an act of God, to make it a success. Maureen O'Sullivan is an appealing heroine and Belle Bennett her usual self as the mother. The program was well concluded by a good comedy and cartoon.

—S.C.

LOEW'S

It is said that there are only two original jokes; if the same is true with plots, it may explain why Kay Francis and a good cast spend their efforts giving a good presentation of a very hackneyed story. In "The False Madonna", Kay Francis deceives the poor deserted son only to develop a lasting affection for him which prevents her from using his gratitude for her own base ends.

Although the expected always happens, the acting is quite good, none of the "scenes", even if hard to believe, being spoiled by over-acting.

The comedy throws a few new side-lights on "college life", while the vaudeville is quite good, especially for those who like to see an elephant do the "chimmy".

—R.A.S.

WHAT'S ON

Today

4:00 English Literature Society.
5:00 Chemical Industry Club.
6:30 International Group.
8:15 Oriental Club.
8:30 Goethe Lecture.

Tomorrow

Osler Society.
Historical Club.

Gymnasts In Brilliant Win Over U. of T.

(Continued from Page One)

earned points for his efforts. In this latter event on the evening's card, the Varsity gym team rose to its heights in a last futile effort to catch the red Martlets.

But de Wolfe was just a bit too good and managed to romp home ahead of Allen. This latter gymnastic star astounded the crowd with his preponderous muscles and size in general, but the grace and agility he displayed all evening, particularly when he took second in the mats, bore mute evidence to the fact that "practice makes perfect."

To sum up the program of events, McGill took all four first places—three going to de Wolfe Mackay and the lone win to George Dodd. Added to this, they annexed three seconds—Captain Al Hickey taking two, while the third went to Reg. Wallace. Four third positions were divided between Mackay, Anglin and Wallace, the latter taking two thirds. These men were never better and in winning certainly paid a high tribute to Coach Finlay for his untiring efforts.

Jim Sare, who was sub on the red team, showed up well when injected into the competition and should prove a help next year when he overcomes his slight "stage fright." For Toronto, Allen was a clear standout and was a constant threat the whole evening. Kirk and Langstaff likewise shone for the visitors, but found the Red and White gym squad very poisonous, indeed. Nevertheless, even though beaten by over eight hundred points, the University of Toronto fought to the last, gave the best that was in them and, in seeing the fifth consecutive competition remain at McGill, suffered no dishonour!

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The senior basketball team will have its picture taken at Notman's at 1:00 today. Will the following girls please be present: Bal'le, Bazin, Synch, Chisolm, Goulding, Davidson, Peden, Hay and Campbell.

Red & White Revue Notes

USHERS

Any girls wishing to usher at the Revue may leave their names at the Union Tuck Shop, or give them to Herg. Crabtree, Bill Macintyre, or Rod Byers. Names will also be listed if telephoned to the Union (L.A. 7341).

Those chosen will be required to usher for the first four nights (Tuesday March 15th to Friday March 18th). Substitution will not be permitted.

All names must be in this week.

GIN-RICKSHAW

Rehearsals for Chorus and Principals in the Union Grill Room at 5:00 P.M. today.

CHORUS REHEARSALS

Group A—Wednesday at 5:10 P.M. and Saturday at 3:15 P.M. in the Union Ballroom.

Note the altered hours.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

WOMEN'S DANCING

The department of Physical Education are anxious to find out if any students would be interested in a course of English Country Dancing. Those who would like to have such a course included in the Physical Education program please add their names to the list on the R.V.C. Athletic Notice Board at once. Names must be in by Tuesday, March 1st.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society today at four, in Room 36. The subject will be "The Versatility of D. H. Lawrence." Professor T. W. L. Macdermot will address the society and a short discussion will follow.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club at five o'clock today in room two of the Chemistry Building. Mr. J. Bailey will read a paper on

"The Soda Pulp Process. Those interested are invited to attend, especially those who have signified their intention of visiting the Canadian Industries Plant at Beloeil on Friday March 4th, as the transportation arrangements will be made at this meeting." (107)

TRIP TO BELOEIL

There will be a trip to Beloeil plant of the Canadian Industries Limited, on Friday March 4th. The trip will take part of the day. Those interested are asked to leave their names immediately with Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building or with Mr. Oakley in the Chemistry Building, so that transportation may be arranged. The names handed in by February 29th will be taken for those wishing to go. (111)

OSLER SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Tuesday March 1, at 8:15 p.m. Papers will be read by:—Lorne MacLean, "Early Canadian Medicine." Joe Mahoney, "Resurrection Days." (108)

HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Historical Club will be held at the residence of T. P. Howard, 3261 Cedar Avenue on Tuesday, March 1st, at 8:30 p.m. B. Roston will read a paper on "Nationalism in Fifteenth Century France." All interested are invited. (108)

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA MONTREAL CENTRE

The third meeting of the Society for the Season 1931-32 will be held in the MACDONALD PHYSICS LABORATORY, MCGILL UNIVERSITY on Tuesday, March 1st, at 8:30 p.m. on THURSDAY, MARCH 3RD.

SPEAKER: PROFESSOR A. H. S. GILLSON, M.A. (Cantab), of McGill University.

SUBJECT: THE DYNAMICS OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

The lecture will be open to the general public and members are invited to bring friends.

Fees for the year 1932 were due on January 1st. About twenty-five

members have not yet remitted their fee (\$2.00); while four members are two years in arrears and two members have not paid since 1929. These six names will have to be dropped from the list both here and in Toronto, if their fees remain unpaid after the middle of March. (110)

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

This week the International Group will hold a joint meeting with the group conducted by Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto who will discuss "The Place of Religion in Social Reconstruction." The meeting will be held today from 6:30 to eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Thomas's group will commence with supper at 6 o'clock. Those wishing to attend will please send in their registration card, or if they have not received one, communicate with Mrs. Duckworth. (108)

LOST

Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-room; please leave with Bill Gentleman (111)

Waterman's black fountain pen, without cap. Between R.V.C. and Arts Building. Tuesday at noon. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (109)

A case containing four keys, Locker number 238. Reward if returned to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building. (109)

In the vicinity of the Campus, a black-covered loose-leaf note book. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman for Beatrice Kaplan. (109)

A large green, leather-bound volume of "The Tatler and the Guardian" by Sir Richard Steele; left in the smoke-room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 11:30 a.m. The book belongs to the Freshman Library. Will the person who found it please leave it at the library or with Bill Gentleman. (111)

A small black loose-leaf note book (pocket size), containing Physics problems and Aviation notes. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale or at the Union Tuck Shop. (111)

FOUND

Lady's Waterman fountain pen, near Roddick gates. Phone At. 6323. (111)

3 Ever sharp Pencils, 2 Scarfs, 4 Pair Gloves, 3 Umbrellas, 1 Pair Spectacles, 1 Field Glasses. Apply Hyland R.V.C. (111)

Fountain Pen. Sweetland Ever-sharp name Coppick. Others to be claimed. Ladies Gold Ring, silver pendant with crest. Apply Bill Gentleman. (111)

BANDSMEN

The supper to be held on Wednesday evening in the Union will commence SHARP at six o'clock. Price 50 cents.

The band will play at the hockey game after the banquet. (109)

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The annual banquet of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the Queen's Hotel on Thursday, March 3rd, at 7 P.M.

The guest speaker will be Professor F. E. Lloyd, of the Department of Botany.

Tickets may be obtained from the Members of the Executive, and a large gathering is hoped for. (110)

LIVE in FRENCH

Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 25—July 31. Only French spoken. Fee \$140 inclusive. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.

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INTERVIEWED

Do you think the Skits in THE RED & WHITE REVUE are Funny, he snarls?

Sure, she comes back, They Always Were.

